

DESERT AIRMAN

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Race stresses safety

LRS paddles to top honors

By Tech. Sgt.
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355th Wing Public Affairs

Cardboard boxes, duct tape and a swimming pool. What do these seemingly unrelated items have in common? When combined, they offer an opportunity for creativity, competition and fun.

The 355th Wing Summer of Safety Cardboard Boat Race kicked off the 101 Critical Days of Summer May 23 at the base pool, where commanders, first sergeants, supervisors and coworkers gathered to support their teams and witness the bizarre competition.

The mission: Build a boat out of nothing but cardboard and duct tape, in two hours or less, that is capable of supporting two people, then race that boat across the width of the pool four times.



Staff Sgt. Chris Stagner

2nd Lt. Elliot Sacks (front) and 1st Lt. Tom Kanewske, both 358th Fighter Squadron pilots, realize that annoying little leak got the best of them as they sink to the bottom of the base pool May 23. The cardboard boat race kicked off the 101 Critical Days of Summer to recognize safety awareness for Davis-Monthan Air Force Base this summer.

More than 80 Davis-Monthan members, making up 21 teams, signed up to complete the mission, and bring attention to summer safety.

The 101 Critical Days of Summer spans from Memorial Day through Labor Day and is recognized as the most hazardous time each year for military members and their families.

Col. Larry Stutzriem, 355th Wing commander, charged all commanders, first sergeants and supervisors to work together with their people toward a zero-mishap summer. "We have a lot of challenges ahead of us with current operations, deployments, operational readiness exercises and the operation readiness inspection this

summer. But our most important challenge is to keep our people safe and healthy," he said. "We need to stress safety both on- and off-duty and keep the message out there that we all need to be aware, avoid unnecessary risks and take action to correct safety violations."

The typical dangers that face all American's during

this period include reckless, drunk, drugged and fatigued drivers, boating accidents, home improvement mishaps and failing to use seat belts, motorcycle helmets and other safety equipment properly.

Teams kept up the spirit of safety during the event by wearing leather gloves

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Blue, Silver AEFs get regular rotations back on track

By Staff Sgt. A.J. Bosker
Air Force Print News

The Air Force is establishing two transitional air and space expeditionary forces, blue and silver, to put the deployment schedule back on track by March 2004 and to bring home de-

ployed airmen as quickly as possible.

"We envision these two 120-day rotations filling the requirements of combatant commanders through spring when we can once again implement the normal steady-state AEF rotation," said Maj. Gen. Timothy Peppe, special assistant for AEF matters at the Penta-

gon. "Additionally, we can expect some aircraft, aircrew and associated maintenance rotations outside these two transitional AEFs as we attempt to get them back to the normal schedule next spring."

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Everyday activities can become your last without using your noodle
Tasks as simple as walking a dog or trimming a tree might do you in
So, before using a cell phone on an active train track, remember ...

Survival of fittest may be doing its part to work against you

By Lt. Col. Kirby Shineman
341st Space Wing Safety Office

Naturalist Charles Darwin proposed a theory that only the fittest species survive and others who are unable to adapt die out.

Safety officials must often feel that mankind is traveling the road to extinction. Rules are created to protect people from themselves, though many continue to believe they are the exception to those rules.

The Darwin Awards, an international honor to "those who improve our gene pool by removing themselves from it," is one indication that people haven't caught on to the idea of "operational risk management" yet. ORM, a safety official's mantra, is simply considering the consequences of one's actions to avoid suffering the slings and arrows of outrageous misfortunes.

The following Darwin Awards winners didn't practice this simple concept. They were otherwise normal people who boldly put their brains on hold for a few moments

and, as a result, won the uncoveted Darwin.

Life and limbs

A British tree trimmer sought to save time by burning old tree limbs at the base of the tree he was trimming. He built a fire and added limbs to the blaze from above — where he sat in the tree. If he had taken a few seconds to evaluate this scenario, he probably would have used common sense and broken this task down into two distinct, safe processes: cutting the limbs and burning them away from his work area. He didn't.

Can you hear me now?

In Kansas, a man was struck and killed by a train while using his cell phone to call for help after his vehicle broke down. The train engineer spotted him standing on the tracks holding a cell phone to one ear and cupping his hand over the other to keep from being distracted by the inconsiderate noise of a train horn. With time-honored cell phone etiquette, the man remained focused on his

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Col. Larry Stutzriem
355th Wing Commander

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people.

Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements.

The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to **contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here**. Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is 228-4747.

An e-mail can also be sent to: 355th.Wing.CommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

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AMARC's MAJCOM welcomes new CC

By Dave Levingston

Air Force Material Command Public Affairs

Air Force officials recently announced that Gen. Lester Lyles, Air Force Material Command commander, will retire and Gen. Gregory Martin, will assume command of AFMC in a ceremony this summer at the Air Force Museum.

AFMC is the major command over the Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Center here.

Lyles has been AFMC commander since April 2000. Prior to coming to AFMC he served as vice chief of staff of the Air Force in Washington, D.C.

Lyles began his Air Force career in 1968 as a distinguished graduate of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps. He served in a variety of assignments, including program element monitor of the Short-Range Attack Missile, Headquarters U.S. Air Force in 1974, and special assistant and aide-de-camp to the commander of Air Force Systems Command in 1978.

In 1981 he was assigned to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base as Avionics Division chief in the F-16 Systems Program Office. He served as director of tactical aircraft systems at AFSC headquarters and as director of the Medium-Launch Vehicles Program and space-launch systems offices at the Space and Missile Systems Center. He became AFSC headquarters'

assistant deputy chief of staff for requirements in 1989, and deputy chief of staff for requirements in 1990. In 1992 he became vice commander of Ogden Air Logistics Center, Hill Air Force Base.

He served as commander of the Ogden ALC from 1993 until 1994, then was assigned to command the Space and Missile Systems Center at Los Angeles Air Force Base until 1996. The general became the director of the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization in the office of the Secretary of Defense in 1996.



Gen. Gregory Martin

Martin is currently commander, U.S. Air Forces in Europe; commander, Allied Air Forces Northern Europe; and Air Force Component commander, U.S. European Command, Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

He entered the Air Force in June 1970 with a commission from the U.S. Air Force Academy. In addition to flying 161 combat missions in Southeast Asia, he commanded the 67th Tactical Fighter Squadron, the 479th Tactical Training Wing, and the 33rd and 1st Fighter Wings. He also served as the Joint

Staff's J-8 vice director and the Air Force's director of Operational Requirements. Before assuming his current position, he was the Principal Deputy with the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Acquisition. Martin is a command pilot with more than 3,800 flying hours in various aircraft, including the AT-38, F-4 and F-15.

News Notes

ORE orientation briefings

All base personnel must attend one of the operational readiness exercise briefings June 2, 3 or 4. Times for the briefings are 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day at the base theater.

Garage/yard sales on base

Base housing residents are permitted to conduct garage and yard sales on an occasional basis. Sales notices should be posted on the sales information board located on Quijota Boulevard just north of the youth center, (for use by housing and mobile home parks residents only.) Please remove notice after the sale. The maximum size flyer permitted is 8 and one half by 11 inches. At no time are sales flyers to be posted on street signs, light poles or on boxes at street corners. The sale of food and drinks at garage and yard sales is prohibited.

CAC IDs

Personnel are reminded that a Mobile Registration Unit will be issuing Common Access Cards at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base from June 6 to Aug. 15. Appointments should be scheduled by going to <https://intranet> under "Hot Items" where there is a link to the Web Scheduler. 355th Wing personnel will not schedule CAC issue appointments during operational readiness exercises unless they have explicit supervisor approval.

Each unit will be assigned a one-week window for setting an appointment. For more information, call Tony Wachala at 228-4169.

PFEs arrive in May

The 2003 Promotion Fitness Examination and Supervisory Examination study guides are now being distributed to Air Force locations. Members should go to their unit Weighted Airman Promotion System managers to receive Air Force Pamphlet 36-2241, Volumes 1 and 2, Promotion Fitness Examination and U.S. Air Force Supervisory Examination study guides. The guides are effective July 1.

FY requirements

The 355th Contracting Squadron is implementing guidelines for processing fiscal 2003 end-of-year requirements and fiscal 2004 service requirements. Customers must prepare and submit through their resource advisor both funded and non-funded Air Force Form 9s for end-of-year items and advance planning for fiscal 2004. For more information, call 1st Lt. Claude Griffiths at 228-3872.

152 airmen were saved from the consequences of driving under the influence by the Airmen Against Drunk Driving Program since Dec. 31. This information is current as of May 14.

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Split disbursement now mandatory for all military travelers

By Staff Sgt. A.J. Bosker

Air Force Print News

All military travelers must now select the split disbursement option on their travel voucher claims to directly pay their government travel card expenses, according to finance officials.

Split disbursement requires travelers to tally up their GTC expenses and authorize enough funds to be sent automatically to Bank of America to pay off their charges, said Michael Weber, Air Force travel card program manager at the Pentagon. Any remaining travel settlement will still be sent to the traveler's personal account.

"Although this change was mandated by the 2003 National Defense Authorization Act to reduce the number of delinquent travel card accounts, split disbursement really is a win-win for everyone," Weber said. "It simplifies the

payment process for travelers, gets the bank their money more quickly and reduces the number of delinquent accounts." Nearly half of all Air Force travelers already use split disbursement on a regular basis when filing their vouchers, Weber said.

"Airmen no longer have to wait for their travel money to be credited to their personal accounts before they can mail a check to the bank," he said. "It saves them the cost of a stamp or a trip to a bank branch and gets the money to the bank within two or three days."

By having all travelers pay off their travel card bills automatically, the Air Force should see a decrease in the number of delinquent accounts, he said. This is especially true if a traveler returns from a TDY as a billing cycle is about to turn over, because they can pay off the card before their account becomes 30 days past due. If a traveler charges more to their GTC than they were authorized, they still must

select split disbursement and also reimburse the bank any additional charges, he added.

"Selecting split disbursement on a travel voucher, whether done manually or on an automated travel system, is easy and requires only a few clicks of the mouse or one block to be checked on a form," Weber said. Supervisors and approving officials are required to verify travelers selected split disbursement before signing off on any voucher, he said. "If split disbursement is not selected on a voucher, it will be returned to the traveler to be redone," he said. "This may delay the processing of the claim and potentially put the traveler's GTC account into a past-due status."

Although split disbursement is not yet mandatory for civilian employees, Weber encouraged them to take advantage of its timesaving benefit. For more information, Air Force travelers can contact the finance office or unit travel card program manager.

Knowledge, readiness is number one to combat chemical warfare

An adversary's use of chemical weapons is one of the greatest challenges to effective air operations. The use, or threat to use chemical weapons will force the air base population to conduct mission operations while wearing individual protective equipment.

Chemical agents that are a threat to an air base include nerve, blister, blood and choking agents. However, the primary chemicals of concern to most air bases during

wartime are the nerve and blister agents. The use of other chemicals, such as blood or choking agents is possible, but not operationally feasible. Large amounts of exposures are necessary for blood and choking agents to be effective. Current weapons systems are unable to deliver enough of these agents to achieve affective and sustained area coverage in rear areas where air bases are typically located.

Nerve and Blister agents re-

main the most realistic threat. These chemicals adversely affect personnel through three principal routes of entry: inhalation, absorption of liquid or solid agent through skin, and absorption of vapor through the skin. It requires differing amounts of agent to produce threshold, incapacitation or lethal effects for each of these routes of entry. In many cases, repeated exposure to chemical agents can have a cumulative ef-

fect on the body and several smaller exposures may result in an overall dosage capable of incapacitation or death. Listed below are characteristics and symptoms of nerve and blister agents, the highest threat of chemical agents. There is also advice included on what to do to protect against them. *(Information for this article came from Air Force Manual 10-2602. Consult this manual for more detailed information.)*

Chemical Blister Agent characteristics

- ◆ May have garlic smell or fishy musty odor
- ◆ Vapor, liquid or solid form
- ◆ Causes blisters
- ◆ Affects eyes, respiratory system and skin
- ◆ Incapacitation may last for days or weeks
- ◆ Cause stinging sensation upon skin contact
- ◆ Red, watering eyes, blurred vision or blindness
- ◆ Light sensitivity
- ◆ Vomiting

For protection:

- ◆ Mask immediately
- ◆ Decontaminate skin
- ◆ Avoid contaminated surfaces
- ◆ Flush eyes and open wounds with water

Chemical Nerve Agent characteristics

- ◆ Runny nose
- ◆ Tightness in chest
- ◆ Sudden drooling/headache
- ◆ Muscular twitching
- ◆ Stomach cramps/nausea
- ◆ Muscle weakness
- ◆ Pinpoint pupils/red eyes
- ◆ Strange, confused behavior
- ◆ Vomiting, urination, defecation and convulsions
- ◆ Respiratory failure
- ◆ Unconsciousness and death

For protection:

- ◆ Mask immediately
 - ◆ Decontaminate skin
 - ◆ Administer Atropine Auto-Injectors
 - ◆ Evacuate to medics
- (Air Force Manual 10-100 contributed to this information. Consult this manual for more detailed information.)*



Senior Airman Tammie Clark

Price of thrust

Airman John Rasich, 357th Aircraft Maintenance Unit, repans an A-10 engine after completing a 100-hour engine inspection May 12 for the 357th Fighter Squadron. The inspection was part of Rasich's training on the wing training day.

AEF

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The blue AEF will be on call to fulfill mission requirements between July and November, Peppe said. Silver will be on call from November through March.

"The magnitude of the various combatant commanders' continuing requirements throughout the world will dictate the number of airmen that we will have to deploy," he said.

According to the general, airmen in AEFs 9/10 and half who were identified to support Operation Iraqi Freedom but did not deploy will likely be the most vulnerable to deploy with the blue or silver AEFs.

"Ideally, as we go through the process (of matching people to these AEFs), those that have been home the longest from a previous deployment will be matched to deploy first," he said. "There may be some exceptions but I certainly hope not many. We will start with AEFs 9/10 and reach forward, as needed, to fill requirements."

Airmen selected to support the blue AEF can expect to be notified of their deployment vulnerability over the next few weeks, he said.

"Most of the major command deployment taskings will be made by June 10 and airmen should receive their notifications soon after," he said. "However, if a (major command) cannot fill a particular tasking, the AEF Center (at Langley Air Force Base, Va.) will have to source it to another (major command), which may delay some individual notifications."

These transitional AEFs will allow the Air Force to get currently deployed airmen back home to their families, he said.

The combatant commanders are already releasing forces that were deployed, but those forces may need to remain in theater until the Air Force can fill those requirements and get enough assets in theater to bring them home, he explained.

"We would like to rotate people

"Airmen need to understand that the AEF is operating as advertised. It was designed to flex to meet the widest range of combatant commanders' requirements."

—Maj. Gen. Timothy Peppe
Pentagon AEF assistant

home more quickly but the bottom line is that it takes time to make this happen," Peppe said. "But we are working the issue as hard and as fast as we can."

"Airmen need to understand that the AEF is operating 'as advertised,'" he said. "It was designed, from the start, to flex, as necessary, to meet the widest range of combatant commander requirements. A transition period like the one we are experiencing now is normal as we move from one AEF operating

environment—crisis action—to another—steady state."

"Since its beginning, I think the AEF has been a great success," he said. "I don't believe it was ever designed to handle a situation the size of the one we just had but I think it worked well. We were able to use it to (quickly) and accurately identify people to meet the combatant commanders' requirements."

The Air Force was initially tasked to deploy approximately 120,000 active-duty, Guard and Reserve airmen to support operations in Iraq, Peppe said.

"However, we only needed to deploy approximately 50,000," he explained. "That feat is a testament to the awesome work of our people and the AEF that was flexible enough to adapt to mission requirements and fill them as needed."

Although Air Force leaders want airmen to be reunited with their families as quickly as possible, the service still must meet the needs of the combatant commanders to continue supporting operations throughout the world, he said.

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Capt. Chrissy Cuttita

Isaiah Fugate, 8, student at Reynolds Elementary, reads his favorite book to his tutor, Krist'l Palacio, 355th Comptroller Squadron. About 40 people from D-M tutored students at Reynolds this semester as a part of a pilot program.

D-M volunteers get results

By Capt. Chrissy Cuttita
355th Wing Public Affairs

School officials, teachers, parents and students commended approximately 40 members of Davis-Monthan Air Force Base at Reyn-

olds Elementary School May 15.

Volunteers from the base tutored students as a part of Tucson's Literacy Volunteers Pilot Program initiated in January by Tucson Unified School District's 4th R Board of Directors.

The program's key goals, reached by D-M tutors and TUSD support, were to help students read at grade-level by the time they've completed third grade and to help students discover the pleasures of reading and educational.

"You created the foundation for a model that we can duplicate in our other 75 elementary schools – and one that can go beyond our school district to other districts in our city, state and nation," said Stan Paz, TUSD superintendent. "This is a valuable tool you have given to our educational system."

Pete Palazzo, Reynold's Elementary School principal, said he is overwhelmed at the progress and wants D-M tutors back next year. He believes the tutors helped students improve their self-confidence, reading skills, classroom behavior and attendance.

Tutors committed two hours a week this spring school semester to give one-on-one attention to students after they completed a three-hour training workshop conducted by TUSD and Reading Seed, a non-profit community based agency.

The 4th R Partners in Education measured the success of D-M tutors in several ways, but most significant were survey results from 14 teachers, 65 students, parents and tutors.

"Ninety three percent of the students said they think they're better readers because they had a tutor, and ninety percent said they were happier in school on the day their tutor came than on other days," said Paz.

Teachers are not only asking for a tutor next year, they are recommending tutors to other teachers and all want tutors in the classroom next year. Smiles, positive attitude, patience and problem solving all are listed as qualities tutors provided.

"It was really good to see the kids not so shy anymore, talk about their day and read," said Krist'l Palacio, 355th Comptroller Squadron accounting liaison technician.

"I never want him to go away," a Reynold's student wrote in an anonymous survey response about a D-M tutor. For information on tutoring next fall, call, 2nd Lt. Heather Wayland at 228-5665.



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Be prepared or the moon will get you

Pilot learns lesson on importance of training for daily preparedness

Lt. Col. Leon Elsarelli
358th Fighter Squadron

I was flying as a wingman in a black hole that was the night sky over Iraq in 1991. Operation Desert Storm had been underway for several weeks and we were all beginning to drop into the "routine" of combat operations.

As always, our comfort level was not all that high, as we had been picking up sporadic surface-to-air fire in the target area.

Glancing over my right wing I suddenly saw a very ominous orange glow. The training took over and I broke hard while yelling for my lead to do the same in an effort to avert what I was sure was certain disaster.

When our blood pressure leveled out and the last self protection flare faded away, my leader keyed his mike and made a call I will never forget, "Two, it's the moon!" It seems I had "reacted" to a full moon just beginning to rise behind us.

However, with uncharacteristically witty

thinking, I responded with about the only radio call that would ever let me begin to live down this embarrassing event, "Did it get you?"

In the flying business we live by some very basic rules. One of these is that the threat that gets you will be the one you don't react to, usually because you fail to see it. Too often though, in our day-to-day Air Force lives, we "see" the threat but fail to react.

How many times has the safety officer preached to you about the dangers of drunk

See ***Moon***, Page 9

Final Answer

What's is your favorite fitness activity?



Capt. Anton Novak
41st Electronic
Combat Squadron

"My favorite fitness activity is hiking with my dogs. I also really enjoy pilates."



Airman 1st Class Phillip Bryden
55th Rescue Squadron

"I enjoy running six or seven miles. It has been my favorite fitness activity since I was young."



Senior Airman Jason Muckle
355th Equipment
Maintenance Squadron

"My favorite fitness activity is rollerblading in Reid Park. I usually do three to four laps with my girlfriend and dog."



Tech. Sgt. Anthony Dremann
41st Electronic
Combat Squadron

"My favorite fitness activity is running."



Tech. Sgt. John Kendall
355th Equipment
Maintenance Squadron

"My favorite fitness activity is bike riding at the fitness and sports center for one half hour at least three to four times a week."



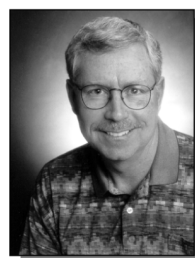
Staff Sgt. Denise McCants
755th Aircraft
Maintenance Squadron

"I enjoy running about three miles. It is a great way to work out everything."



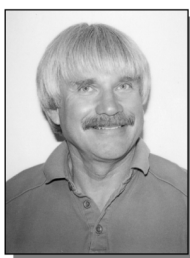
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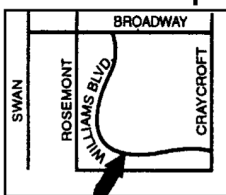
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Safety

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call and became locomotive fodder.

Man's best friend

Another award winner in the Ukraine was walking his dog when a police cadet pointed out that dogs in that area must be walked with a muzzle and a leash. The pair began to argue and the man threw a grenade at the cadet's feet. The dog saved the day for the cadet when he fetched the explosive prize and dutifully returned it to his master for the last time.

Clearly, some of these folks are not the sharpest pencils in the drawer, but many of us become candidates for Darwins in our everyday lives.

See someone walking around the base a

lot? It's not a new fitness initiative. Despite hearing it weekly, there are some folks who still insist on driving home after drinking at a party. Now they can't drive on base.

Do you ever let your cell phone distract you? Do you drive with only one hand on the wheel while concentrating on that once-in-a-lifetime call home to say you'll be 10 minutes late?

Do you believe it's the other drivers' responsibility to watch out for you?

Motorcycles can be a lot of fun when driven safely, but do you prefer to ride with-

"You alone have the power to keep yourself from being the recipient of a Darwin Award."

— Lt. Col. Kirby Shineman
341st Space Wing
Safety Office

out a helmet to feel the wind in your hair? Helmets are required by Department of Defense directives to protect your brain.

Do you intentionally cut someone off in traffic, or pull out in front of someone in a fit of anger? Do you believe they're rational people who will accept your sound judgment of their driving skills?

Protect yourself by thinking ahead. ORM is a tool that can help you look at the consequences of your actions. You alone have the power to keep yourself from being the recipient of a Darwin Award.

Moon

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driving, the need to follow technical orders or the common sense of wearing a seat belt. Yet every month people are hurt or occasionally even killed by these very threats we have been warned

about. We regularly think that we are immune from the danger and that it "only happens to the other guy."

Ok, let's say I buy that and you are the lucky one. I don't but, hey, just for arguments sake. What do you loose by reacting against the moon? Now ask yourself what happens if the "moon" really is a

surface-to-air missile in the form of a DUI, damaged equipment or a vehicle accident. By my logic, I would much rather factor the threat and take the appropriate action against the moon than explain to my boss or my family how I got myself or somebody else hurt by failing to react.

If your friends or coworkers

give you grief about volunteering to be the designated driver or the stickler for following the rules and regulations, just ask yourself one question at the end of each day. Did it get you? If the answer is no then you just keep right on reacting. Last time I checked the moon is out there almost every night.

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Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

Name: Mary Ann Corbin

Organization: 355th Contracting Squadron

Duty title: Plans and programs flight chief

Hometown: Phoenix, Ariz.

Years of service: 22

Reason for joining the Air Force: My husband was on active duty and it seemed a natural choice to work for the same 'company.'

Main responsibilities: I manage the Standard Procurement System, the Government Purchase Card Program, the Quality Assurance Program and am the squadron network administrator.

Best aspects of job: It's never the same thing twice, something new is always happening.

Hobbies/outside activities: I love to read, but don't always have the time. I relish those moments when I can find a quiet place and pull out a good murder mystery.

Favorite thing about D-M: My favorite thing about D-M is the people I work for and with.

Best assignment: I have been at D-M a little over two years and it has been without a doubt the best! Again, I have to say the reason is the people I work with.

Inspiration: My mother is the person who inspires me the most. She has weathered a lot in her life and she still has a great sense of humor. I hope that's one of the traits I inherited.



2nd Lt. Sheila Matthes

Mentorship Memos

The Davis-Monthan family support center volunteer resource program offers a variety of contacts for people interested in volunteering in the Tucson community.

For example, the American Red Cross needs volunteers in the areas of office support, blood services, health and safety, community education and disaster services. Those interested should attend a volunteer orientation the first and third Tuesday of each month from 5 to 6 p.m. at 4601 E. Broadway. For more information, call Kalyn Simpson at 318-6740.

For more information on other programs currently in need of volunteers, call 228-5690.

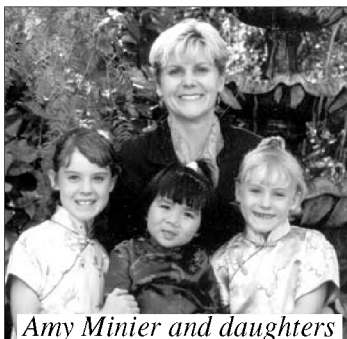
OSC and ESA scholarships

The Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Officers' Spouses Club and Enlisted Spouses' Association held their 2003 to 2004 scholarship awards dinner April 24. Robbin and Lt. Gen. Tom Hobbins, 12th Air Force commander, presented the awards. Cheri Roy, spouse of Capt. James Roy, 354th Fighter Squadron, received the spouse scholarship from the ESA for \$1,000. In addition, ten high school seniors received the following scholarships: John Hobson, son of Lt. Col. Mark Hobson, 355th Contracting Squadron, \$1,000 from the OSC; Dawnelle Priddy, daughter of Retired Lt. Col. Warren

Priddy, \$1,000 from the OSC; Sean Rambaran, son of Staff Sgt. Cliff Rambaran, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron, \$1,000 from the OSC; Natasha Reynolds, daughter of Tech. Sgt. Robert Reynolds, 355th Maintenance Group, \$1,000 from the OSC; Lauren Spencer, daughter of Retired Maj. Roddy Spencer, \$1,000 from the OSC; Jonathan Welch, son of Retired U.S. Navy Petty Officer 1st Class, \$1,000 from the OSC; Thea Danella, daughter of Retired Master Sgt. Tony Danella, \$1,000 from the OSC; Cori Smith, daughter of Retired Lt. Col. David Smith, \$2,000 from the OSC; Nathan Blecker, son of Retired Senior

Master Sgt. Ray Blecker, \$2,000 from the ESA and \$1,000 from First Command; and Sonia Butler, daughter of Retired U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer Bryan Butler, \$2,000 from the OSC and \$1,000 from First Command.

The monies for the scholarships came from fundraisers held by the OSC and the ESA throughout the year and amounted to \$15,000. Several of the fundraisers held included a charity gala with silent and live auction items, a booth at the Air Show and holiday gift-wrapping at the base exchange. In addition, the base thrift shop is one of largest sources of income of scholarship money.



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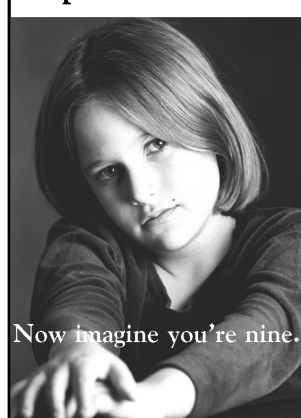
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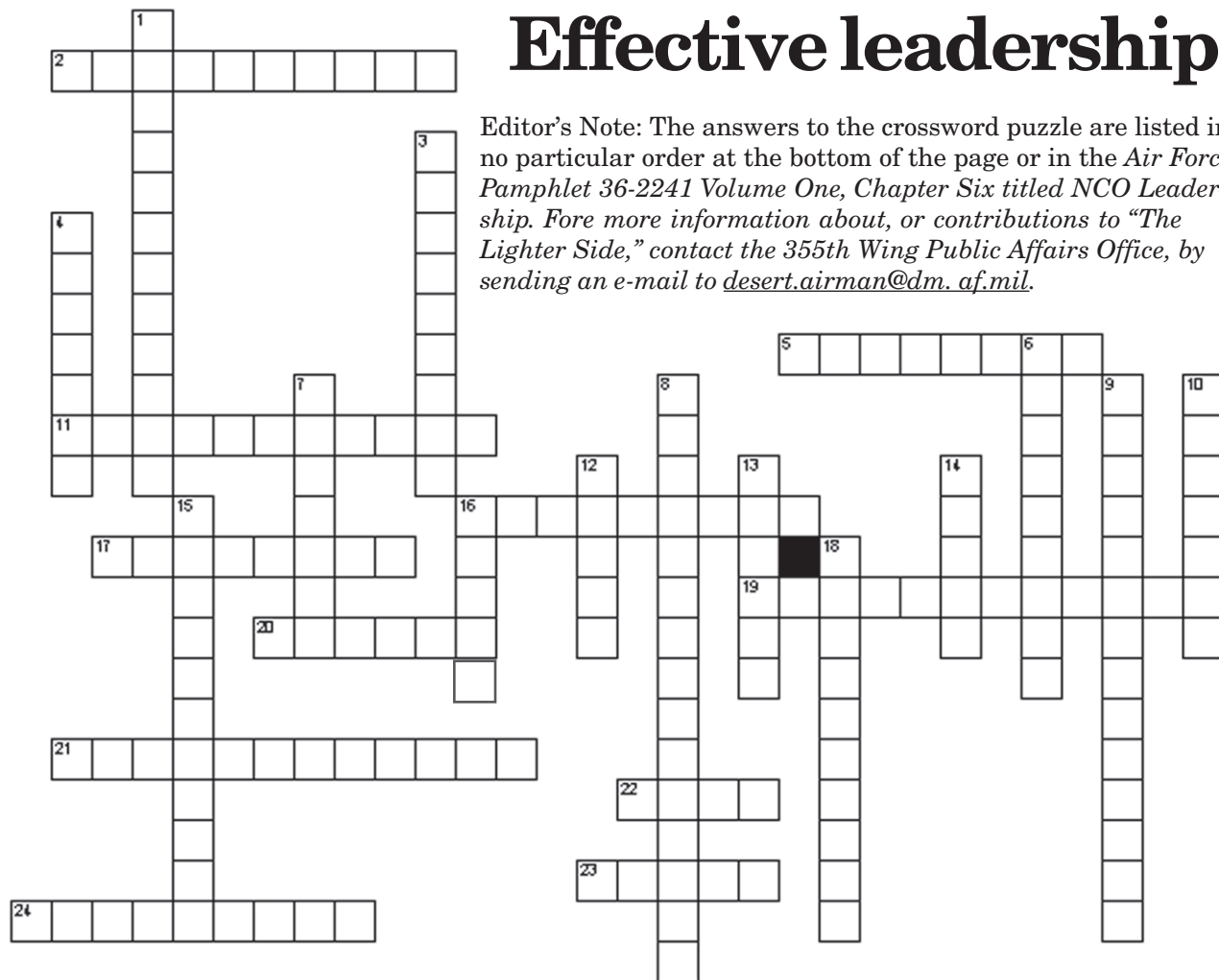
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Across

2. Controversial opposite of leadership
5. _____ shown in a leader will be reflected in their subordinates.
11. An important facet of empowerment
16. It is a lack of _____ that prevents individuals from becoming great leaders.
17. Leaders must have _____ to be credible.
19. Types of relationships key to effective operation
20. Every leader should develop this kind of style
21. Successful leaders evaluate themselves and are willing to improve their own _____.
22. Each Air Force member takes an _____ when they enter the service
23. An effective leader leads rather than _____.
24. To be flexible

Down

1. A good leader will not tolerate this behavior
3. Empowered followers need this to do things right
4. Good and effective leaders get involved in their subordinates' _____.
6. When things go wrong, a leader will not be this
7. The chain of command provides the control and communications to accomplish this
8. Putting off important decisions
9. Crucial element of credibility
10. Being an _____ is the toughest part of being a leader.
12. A preoccupation with the present at the expense of the future is a leadership what?
13. The mission gets done though this
14. Leaders create an atmosphere based on _____.
15. This force energizes people
16. Subordinates will usually respond willingly when they feel their leader genuinely _____.
18. How leaders should view change

(Answers: management, example, careers, incompetence, oath, recognition, empowerment, mission, cares, defensive, attitude, unique, professional, trust, procrastination, positively, people, education, humility, adaptable, character, responsibility, shortcomings, error, drive)

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Race

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when cutting cardboard while building their boats and by wearing life preservers while racing them. The life preservers proved to be a valuable safety decision for many team members, as 11 of the 21 boats found their fate in the briny deep, and the base pool tried to claim more ships in one day than the Bermuda Triangle.

In the most original design competition, the 355th Component Maintenance Squadron took first, second and third place with the pirate ship of the "One Eye Willys" on top, followed by "Thrust Deficient" and then "Torque-Mados." Unfortunately, they also proved that a fancy design is no guarantee of sea worthiness, as each of these teams took to the water and sank without finishing the race.

Teams raced two at a time and were required to make a round-trip dash across the pool with two team members, switch with their other two team members and repeat the cross-pool trek. Often the second team members had the biggest challenge as boats became waterlogged.

"Our design and skill will take us to the winner's circle," Marauder's team member Capt. Kristin Kalina predicted before the race began. She also offered high praises for the boat design of the 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron's Ammo Flight team "IYAAYAS."

The 355th Security Forces Squadron's Arizona Army National Guard team "The Floating Artillerymen" constructed a deep-keel cardboard and duct tape contraption that left everyone confused as to what it was supposed to be, and then stunned the crowd when they took off like a shell out of a Howitzer at the start of race three. Misfortune quickly overtook the "Artillerymen," however, when the deep-keel sprung a leak, sending them to the bottom of the pool with the fastest sinking time of the day.

With the sinking of the "Artillerymen," the course was wide-open for the 355th Component

Maintenance Squadron team "Slippery When Wet," who skated across the pool and took third-place with a time of two minutes, 16 seconds.

Next up, the "IYAAYAS" Ammo team brought cheers from the crowd with their sturdy, landing craft design as they prepared an amphibious assault against the 355th Contracting Squadron



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(Top) Staff Sgt. Lisa Sparks and Tech. Sgt. David Hicks, both with the 355th Aerospace Medical Squadron, paddle wildly before their boat sinks. (Directly above) 2nd Lt. Elliot Sacks (center) laughs as fellow 358th Fighter Squadron teammates attempt to exit their water-logged ship. (Right) Senior Airman David Licht and Staff Sgt. Brian Monroe, both with the 355th Component Maintenance Squadron, use duct tape to construct their craft before the race.



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In addition to focusing on summer safety, participants in the cardboard boat race also took advantage of the event to have fun with each other when decorating their boats.

"Seaworthy Warriors." The "IYAAYAS" team seemed to have a shot at first place until the over-zealous paddling of one of the team members splashed water into the boat, causing what one spectator called the most "graceful sinking" of the competition. "Well, you gotta admit that Ammo does everything with style," he said.

With Ammo out of the running, the "Seaworthy Warriors" earned their name and came in with a watertight two minute, 33-second time.

And so it went through the remaining matches as the 355th Comptroller Squadron "Unsinkables" sank, the 355th EMS "Titanic Love Boat" broke-up and capsized, the 48th Rescue Squadron "Scaliwags" found Davie Jones' locker, the 355th Services Squadron "Prime Ribs" succumbed to a watery Mad Cow disease and the 355th Logistics Readiness Squadron "Log Rollers" rolled over.

Cheered on by fellow squadron members,

three teams had victory in sight but lost precious seconds in time-consuming team-member changes after the first leg of the competition. The 355th Comptroller Squadron "FM Cruisers" completed the course in three minutes, nine seconds. The 355th CMS "Team RamRod" came in at two minutes, 32 seconds, and D-M's Honor Guard team "Elite HG" finished with a time of two minutes, 18 seconds.

Relying on safety, ingenuity, teamwork, skill and dumb-luck, two teams emerged victorious. The 355th CONS team "Rooster Tail" locked in a second-place time of two minutes, 13 seconds, and the 355th Logistics Readiness Squadron "The Boat Rockers" left the other 20 teams in their wake with the best time, two minutes, nine seconds.

This victory also earns the 355th LRS the responsibility to lead D-M in another mission; a zero-mishap 101 Critical Days of Summer.

Fitness Center Classes

The following is a list of classes offered at both fitness centers. Instructor name (if known) is in parentheses. Class fee is listed if applicable. Other classes are free.

Monday

9 to 9:45 a.m. – Water Aerobics – High Intensity (Amy) – New Fitness Center
11 to 11:45 a.m. – Water Aerobics – Medium/High Intensity – (Deb) – New FC
11 a.m. to noon - Pilates (Krystine) - \$2 - New FC
11 a.m. to Noon – Step Aerobics (Cor) – Haeffner Fitness and Sports Center
Noon to 1 p.m. - Spinning (Cor) – Haeffner
5 to 6 p.m. – Step Aerobics (Cor) – Haeffner
5 to 5:50 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (8-14 yr olds, white and yellow belts) – New FC
6 to 6:50 p.m. - Dang Soo Do (8-14 yr olds, orange belts and up) - New FC
7 to 8 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (15 years plus) – New FC

Tuesday

6 to 6:45 a.m. - Spinning/Interval (Spring) - \$2 - Haeffner
10 to 11 a.m. – Senior/Low Impact Aerobics (Cor) – \$2 - New FC
11 a.m. to noon - Pilates (Krystine) - \$2 - New FC
Noon to 1 p.m. – Circuit Training (Cor) – Haeffner
5 to 6 p.m. - Step Aerobics (Oralia) -- \$2 -- New FC
6:15 to 7 p.m. – Water Aerobics (Cor) – New FC
6 to 8 p.m. - Self Defense (Kyokushin) -- \$25/month - New FC

Wednesday

9 to 9:45 a.m. – Water Aerobics – High Intensity (Amy) – New FC
11 to 11:45 a.m. – Water Aerobics – Medium/High Intensity – (Deb) – New FC
11 a.m. to noon – Step Aerobics (Sonya) – Haeffner
Noon to 1 p.m. – Boot Camp Interval Training (Spring) - \$2 – Haeffner
5 to 6 p.m. – Step Aerobics (Cor) – Haeffner
6:15 to 7 p.m. - Water Aerobics (Cor) - New FC
5 to 5:50 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (8-14 yr olds, orange belts and up) – New FC
6 to 6:50 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (8-14 yr olds, white and yellow belts) New FC
7 to 8 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (Adults) – New FC

Thursday

10 to 11 a.m. – Senior/Low Impact Aerobics (Cor) – \$2 - New FC
11 a.m. to noon - Pilates (Krystine) - \$2 - New FC
Noon to 1 p.m. – Circuit Training (Cor) – Haeffner
5 to 5:45 p.m. - Water Aerobics (Cor) - New FC
5 to 6 p.m. - Step Aerobics (Myra) - \$2 - Haeffner
6 to 8 p.m. - Kyokushin – \$25/month - New FC

Friday

9 to 9:45 a.m. - Water Aerobics - High Intensity (Amy) - New FC
11 to 11:45 a.m. – Water Aerobics – Medium/High Intensity (Deb) - \$2 – New FC
11 a.m. to Noon – Step Aerobics (Cor) – Haeffner
Noon to 1 p.m. – Spinning (Cor) – Haeffner
5 to 5:50 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (8 to 14 yrs, white and yellow belt) – New FC
6 to 6:50 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (8 to 14 yrs, orange belts and up) New FC
7 to 8 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (Adults) – New FC

Saturday

10 to 11 a.m. - Step Aerobics (Rumiko) - \$2 - New FC

Sunday

9:15 to 10:15 a.m. - Hi-Low Aerobics (Yvette) - \$2 - New FC
Reminder: Active-duty members enrolled in the Fitness Improvement Program have priority in free aerobics classes (per AFI 34-266, para 3.4). Videos are available for check-out at the new fitness center for use in the aerobics room. For more information about fees and class charges, see the flyer at the fitness centers, or call 228-0021 or 228-0022.

Sports Shorts

Swim meet results

A swim meet was held May 23 at the new fitness center. Results are as follows:
50-meter freestyle (man/woman) – Chris Occhiuzzo- 31:79; Cheryl Rush – 45:13
100-meter freestyle (man/woman) – Aubrey Curtis – 1:13:89; Cheryl Rush – 1:57:65
50-meter breastroke (man/woman) – Jason Pifer – 49:10; Cheryl Rush – 1:12:26
50-meter butterfly (man/woman) – Chris Occhiuzzo – 50:75; Amy Dent – 38:35
200-meter freestyle relay – Aubrey Curtis, Amy Dent, Dan Wernli and Will Page – 2:18:46
100-meter medley relay – Sean McBride, Skiy Detray, Frank Reilly and Patrick Ryan – 1:20:55

Memorial Day run results

The results from the Memorial Day run, held May 21, are as follows:
Men: Jonathan Mason, 18:27; L. Littleruss, 19:25; Zachary Rip, 20:47
Women: Frances Samples, 25:33; Marci Eggleston, 26:08; Christa Bell, 26:52

Summer bowling leagues

The final two summer bowling leagues kick off in June. The Duos League begins Tuesday at 5 p.m. The Scratch League begins June 10 at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 228-3461.

Varsity coaches

The fitness center is looking for individuals interested in coaching varsity volleyball, softball and rugby. An Air Force Form 303 is required. For more information, call Jay Junsay at 228-0022.

Outdoor pool

The outdoor pool is now open with the following hours of operation:
Tuesday through Friday; Lap Swim; 8 to 10:50 a.m.
Tuesday through Friday; Open Swim; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday; Family Swim; 5 to 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday and Sunday; Family Swim; 5 to 6 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday and Holidays; Open Swim; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday - Closed
The outdoor pool’s daily fees are as follows:
Child Admission - \$1; Children 2 and younger – Free; Adult Admission - \$2; Guest Admission - \$2.50; Lap Swim - \$1
Outdoor pool season passes are available for the following prices:
Individual Annual Pass: \$35. Annual Family Pass: \$80 (up to four family members).

Each additional family member: \$5. Note: Season Passes do not include lap swimming, and are good for Regular Season only from May 22 Aug. 10. For more information, contact outdoor recreation at 228-3736.

Scuba lessons

Outdoor recreation offers scuba lessons at the base pool June 7 and 8 from 7 to 11 a.m. A certified National Association of Underwater Instructor with 22 years experience will teach two sessions. All equipment will be provided. For more information, call 228-3736.

Women’s soccer

Sonoran Thunder, the Tucson entry into the Women’s Premier Soccer League, has kicked off its 2003 season. Heidi Commins and Torri George, both from D-M, play in this league, which features teams from Colorado and throughout the Southwest U.S. Several home games are slated for the summer ... the next is June 14 versus the Denver Diamonds. Games are played at Rillito Downs Park, just south of First and River ... kickoff is at 5 p.m. A special military admission rate for military member is \$5. For more information, call Commins at 228-2697.

Fishing, hunting licenses

Outdoor recreation Arizona Fishing and Hunting licenses available. The following prices are state regulated: Fishing: State: \$18. Urban: \$16. Two-pole stamp is an additional \$4 and trout stamp is an extra \$10.50. Hunting: \$25.50. Deer tag: \$17.50. Combo: \$44 (combo includes fishing license and trout stamp). For more information, call 228-3736.

2003 U.S. Kids Golf Program

The second Annual Air Combat Command Youth Golf Promotion will be held starting mid-June at the Blanchard Golf Course. This week-long youth golf program is open to all youth ages 6 and older. Program emphasis is on teaching youth how to golf using clubs fitted especially for them. The emphasis is following a teaching program developed to teach the fundamentals of golf and that it can be a fun sport to participate in. Entry fee is \$49.95 and includes five, one-hour lessons, starter clubs, U.S. Kids golf hat, U.S. Kids T-shirt, and end of program parent/child tournament. Call the golf course at 228-3734 for more information and to sign-up your kids.

Family Dollar Days

The D-M Bowling Center presents “Family Dollar Days” every Thursday until Aug. 29. The center will have \$1 fries, shoes, games, nachos and hot dogs all day long. For more information, call 228-3461.

Softball

Monday/Wednesday

(Standings current as of Monday)

Team	W-L
LRS #1	8-0
357 AMU	8-1
12 AF	8-1
EMS/AMMO #1	7-2
CMS #1	6-2
OSS	6-3
755 OSS	4-4
MOS	3-5
RQS	3-5
COMM	3-5
25 OWS	2-6
162 MAINT	2-6
612 ACOMS	2-7
SVS	1-8
79 AMU	0-8

Tuesday/Thursday

(Standings current as of Monday)

Team	W-L
SFS	9-0
CONS	7-1
358 AMU/AMXS	4-1
CES	7-2
EMS #2	7-2
CMS #2	4-4
MDG	4-5
DECA	4-5
162 AGE	3-5
ArmySFS	3-5

LRS #2	2-7
Army Battery B	2-8
362 RCS	1-8

Bowling

Youth/Adult
(Week 1)

Team	W-L
Team 7	3-1
Team 1	3-1
The Fabulous Falks	2-2
Team 4	2-2
The 4 Zs	2-2
The Marvin Martians	2-2
Team 2	1-3
Team 8	1-3

OWC

(FINAL STANDINGS)

Team	W-L
Bag Ladies	139-85
Forget About It	139-85
Shoulda Been	135-89
Alley Cats	124-100
M*S*P*	118-106
Raspberries	115-109
Pin Heads	106-118

Phantom Mixed

(FINAL STANDINGS)

Team	W-L
The Cajuns	139-85
Alley Ooops	132-92
So So's	131-93
Hit Or Miss	120-104
Gutter Busters	120-104
Sangre Caliente	120-96
Rat Pack	112-112

Tuesday Early Risers

(FINAL STANDINGS)

Team	W-L
Hit and Miss	164-84
Bad Beavers	145-103
Monarchs	142-106
Sunflower Gals	139-109
Dream Catchers	137-111
Aggravation	133-115
Alley Kats	130-118
Wee Bee Bad	118-130
Alley Angels	104-144

Intramural

(Week 35)

Team	W-L
12 AF #1	180-100
AMARC Woodmill	174-106
EMS/AMMO	174-106

Scoreboard

755 OSS	168-112
SVS #1	166-114
AMARC #1	165-115
CPTS/MSS	149-131
CRS	144-136
SVS #2	132-148
25 OWS	130-150
12 AF #2	102-178
43 ECS	98-182
COMM	94-186
MDG	84-196

Thursday Night

(FINAL STANDINGS)

Team	W-L
PCs	154-102
PBJs	154-102
Man On	153-103
Four Seas	148-108
Shaka	140-116
May-Bees	136-120
No Fear	135-121
Mission Impossible	130-126
Caps and Cars	121-135
Hot Chili Peppers	112-144
Mickey's Mavericks	112-144
FUBAR	106-150
Strikes and Spares	104-152
Ice Breakers	87-169

DMAFB Pee Wee

(FINAL STANDINGS)

Team	W-L
Pee Wee #2	48-39
Pee Wee #1	39-48

DMAFB Bantams

(FINAL STANDINGS)

Team	W-L
Tigers of Terror	77-35
X-Bowls	63.5-48.5
The Good Team	49-63
Tuxedos	34.5-77.5

DMAFB Preps

(FINAL STANDINGS)

Team	W-L
3 Righteys and a Lefty	72.5-47.5
Strikers Five	59-61
Double Trouble	55-65
Pin Busters	53.5-66.5

DMAFB Juniors/Majors

(FINAL STANDINGS)

Team	W-L
Hit 'Em Up Boyz	82-38
Fireballs	68.5-51.5
Desert Strikers	68-52

Brunswick Bruins	61-59
The Roadrunners	58.5-61.5
One Pin Too Short	58-62
There's Been A Mistake	58-62

Golf

Tuesday

(Standings current as of May 20)

Team	W-L-T-Pts
LRS #2	3-0-0-22
12 IWF	3-0-0-28.5
12 AF #1	2-0-0-21
MSS/WG #1	2-0-0-18.5
CS	2-1-0-19
SFS	1-2-0-17.5
372 TRS/Det 11	0-3-0-10
CMS	0-3-0-7.5
AMXS/358 AMU	0-3-0-0
SVS	0-0-0-0

Thursday

(Standings current as of May 22)

Team	W-L-T-Pts
MOS	3-0-0-30.5
EMS	2-0-0-13.5
612 ACOMS	2-1-0-15.5
LRS #1	1-1-1-18
25 OWS	1-1-1-17.5
79 AMU	1-1-0-11
MSS/WG #2	1-2-0-16
SVS #1	1-2-0-15.5
75 OSS	1-2-0-15.5
MDG	0-3-0-15

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Services and activities offered by the D-M chapel are listed below. Location is at the Desert Dove Chapel unless otherwise noted. The Desert Dove and Hope Chapels share the parking lot at 5385 E. Ironwood. For more information on Jewish or Muslim services; Sunday School programs; Vacation Bible School; Bible studies; youth groups; and women's, men's and family ministry, call 228-5411.

Catholic Mass schedule

Saturday: Mass is at 5 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 9:15 a.m.

Daily: Catholic Mass and Communion is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m.

Protestant Services schedule

Sunday: Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m. and Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m.

Education Services

Tuition assistance caution

A new database implemented by Air Combat Command headquarters for TA will affect issuance of TA. The new system will not allow the base training and education services office to issue TA for any grades 60 days overdue or any overdue reimbursement action until those items are cleared. The new database does not allow any manual override or workaround. Military members with overdue grades or reimbursements must insure these items are cleared. For more information, call Phil King at 228-3812.

Air War College seminar

Students in the current AWC seminar are reminded that all three core courses, the writing assignment and the elective must be completed and passed to graduate. Barring exam failure and retake, paper rewrite or approval of a requested extension the following deadlines apply: warfighting course (3) Exam, June 13, elective exam (which each student must personally request), June 27; and the writing assignment, June 27. For more information, call Phil King at 228-3812.

Course 12 students

Students failing a sub course examination may retest once on that sub course after a 30-day waiting period. Course failure results from failing the initial test and retest on any one sub course. Students who fail the initial test and retest are disenrolled and incur a mandatory six month waiting period.

Family Support Center

Sponsor training

To help make sure new members assigned to base receive a positive first impression, attend the family support center Sponsorship Class June 11 from 8 to 9 a.m. at Build-

ing 3200, Room 266. The class covers effective sponsorship and offers useful resources and information. To sign up, call 228-5690.

Apprenticeship and employment

The family support center sponsors a workshop June 12 from 9 to 10 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 266. The workshop is for individuals interested in learning a trade, earning an income and moving into a well-paying job through Arizona's Apprenticeship Program. To sign up, call 228-5690.

Right Start base orientation

Due to conflicts with Memorial Day, wing training days and operational readiness exercises, the next Right Start orientation is June 17. In addition, the orientation scheduled for June 24 will also be held.

CSB/Redux briefing

Personnel who are at their 14 and one half year mark are at the decision point to select career status bonus/Redux or High-Three as a retirement plan. In order to make the best selection, attend the briefing June 13 from 9 to 11 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 267.

Hearts Apart activity

Is your spouse on remote, temporary duty assignment or an extended deployment? Join the Hearts Apart group June 14. Call for details. Must be registered in Hearts Apart Program. For more details and registration, call 228-6017 or 228-2336.

Relocation assistance

Relocation assistance offers inbound and outbound relocation services such as classes, relocation planning assistance and more. Many customers use it to gather information for an upcoming permanent change of station, to decide which bases to apply for, to prepare for a move to civilian status and more. For an appointment, call 228-5690.

Happenings

Volunteers needed

The 355th Medical Group needs volunteers for general office and reception duties. Those interested, who can commit to a minimum of four hours a week, can call 228-2914.

Thrift shop

The Davis-Monthan thrift shop, located in Building 3220 on Ironwood Street across from the bowling alley, is open Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Consignments are taken until 1 p.m. To reserve space for large items and furniture, call 228-2120.

PA Speaker's Bureau

The Davis-Monthan Public Affairs office is looking for people to help tell the Air Force story through the PA's speaker's bureau. Speakers can talk to local audiences such as

schools, churches, veterans' groups and professional associations about almost any unclassified subject they want if one is not requested. For further guidance and information on the program, or to volunteer, call Capt. Chrissy Cuttita at 228-3152.

Suicide intervention training

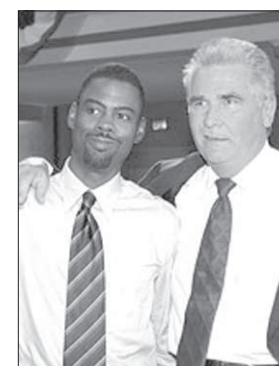
There is Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training June 25 and 26 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel. For more information, or to sign up, e-mail Chaplain (Capt.) Randall Groves at Randall.Groves@dm.af.mil or call the chapel at 228-5411.

Movies

Movies begin at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Admission is for ID card holders and their guests only. For the theater movie recording, call 748-1157.

Friday: Head of State (PG-13)

When a presidential candidate dies unexpectedly in the middle of the campaign, the Democratic party picks Washington, D.C. alderman Mays Gilliam, played by Chris Rock, as his replacement. An unlikely choice, Gilliam does what he can to surprise everyone who his style and policy. *1 hour, 35 minutes*



Saturday: Phone Booth (R)

In this intense drama, which takes place in and around a single phone booth in New York City, a man, played by Colin Farrell, is being watched by a rooftop killer with a sniper rifle. Farrell must use the phone to save his life or else risk the consequences of leaving the booth. *1 hour, 20 minutes*



Sunday: Basic (R)








Agent Hardy, played by John Travolta, of the Drug Enforcement Agency is brought in to investigate the disappearances of several Army ranger cadets and their legendary drill instructor, West, played by Samuel Jackson. But the disappearance of the rangers at a basic training camp in Panama is more than Hardy bargained for when he discovers they may be linked to several



conspiracies that stretch high into the military rank structure and beyond his expertise. *1 hour, 35 minutes*

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D-M Officers' Club in June 2003

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Club: 748-0660 Club Closes Mon & Tues at 2pm Lunch: M-F 11am-1pm Dinner: Wed-Thurs 5:30-8pm Sunday: Brunch 10am-2pm	Barber Shop: 748-8968 M-F: 8am-5pm	Members receive up to a \$2 discount per person for lunch or dinner.	Join us for lunch Mon-Fri 11am-1pm			
Sunday Brunch! Members \$12.95 10am-2pm All of your favorite breakfast & lunch dishes! Kids 6-10, \$3 Kids 5 & under Eat FREE	Monday Lunch Chef's Choice! Club Closes 2pm Mondays	Tuesday Lunch Smorgasbord Buffet Club Closes 2pm Tuesdays	Wednesday Lunch BBQ Buffet Poly Bar Officers' Lounge Opens 4pm Wed Social Hour 5-6pm Free Tacos for members 4 \$1 Members Night No Evening Dining	Thursday Lunch Carved Roast Beef & Ham 2-4-1 Steak/Chicken Fish Night \$14.95 Members night only 5:30-8pm	Friday Lunch Fried Catfish Buffet Poly Bar Officers' Lounge Opens at 4pm Enjoy Social Hour Food 5-6pm 6:45 Club Bucks Drawing!	
	 Call Sherry at 228-3301 to book your special functions! (Bookings by appointment only.)		 Prime Rib Buffet Dinner 5:30-8pm \$13.95 (mbrs receive a \$2 discount) Kids eat for \$3.95	 19 No Evening Dining Poly Bar Officers' Lounge Opens at 4pm Social Hour 5-6pm	 20 Burger Burn! 5pm Members Only	

For current information on Services activities, check out our WEBPAGE at www.dmservicesonline.com

Services Activities

Club dining

Your D-M clubs have gone out of their way this summer to ensure your dining experiences are the best. For lunch, the clubs offer fantastic buffets all week long for \$7.95. Members receive a \$2 discount plus they can use a Service's Buck making the lunch total only \$4.35. For dinner, try their delicious Prime Rib Buffet Wednesday nights for just \$13.95. With the same discount as above members pay just \$10.95. Thursdays, members can enjoy a fabulous two-for-one steak, chicken or fish night and Cabanas is open all week offering a variety of pizza, subs and sides. Check out our club calendars (pictured left) for more details, or call 228-3301.

Children's Summer Programs

The 2003 Children's Summer Programs start Tuesday. There will be a wide variety of craft classes throughout the summer. Stop by the arts and crafts center to pick up a schedule, or for more information, call 228-4385.

Mexico cruise

Sail away with the Information, Tickets and Travel office to Ensenada, Mexico on the Carnival Cruise Ship Ecstasy for a three-day weekend getaway. Cost is \$730 per couple. Price includes transportation and all meals on the ship. Trip departs Davis-Monthan at 3 a.m. Sept. 5, and returns at 10 p.m. Sept. 8. Itinerary is as follows: ship departs Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 5, ship stops in Ensenada, Mexico from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 6, fun day at Sea Sept. 7, ship returns to Los Angeles at 8 a.m. Sept. 8. For more information, call 228-3700.

Summer Reading Program

This year's Summer Reading Program at the base library starts Monday and continues every week until Aug. 1. The theme of "Lights, Camera, Read!" will encourage children to spend a smarter summer reading. Special events and group activities, including fire safety, a helping dogs demonstration, desert ecology and more are held Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. Awards will be presented to the first, second and third place winners for the most books read and recorded for each of three age categories: Children younger than age 6, 7 to 10 year olds, and 11 to 14 year olds. For more information, visit the library in Building 4339 or call 228-7149.

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DESERT OASIS ENLISTED CLUB IN JUNE 2003

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Cashier Hours: T-F: 11am-5pm Office Hours: T-F: 8am-4:30pm TOP 3 Lounge: Fri: Opens 3pm	Shock Wave Lounge: Mon: Closed Tues: 4-9pm Wed-Thurs: 4-11:30pm Fri: 3-11:30pm Sat: Closed Sun: Closed	Cabanas: Mon: 10:30am-8pm Tues-Thurs: 10:30am-9pm Fri: 10:30am-10pm Sat: 1-10pm Sun: 1-10pm	Eat at the O'Club Lunch Served: Mon-Fri 11am-1pm Dinner Served: Wed & Thurs 5:30-8pm	Barber Shop: Mon-Fri: 8am-5pm Sat: 8am-1pm 748-8710		
CLUB CLOSED SUNDAYS Don't Forget Sunday Brunch at the O'Club 10am-2pm Cabanas Open 1-8pm	CLUB CLOSED MONDAYS Cabanas Open 10:30am-8pm	Cabanas has Frozen Yogurt by the cup or cone for only .95 cents! Shock Wave Lounge Taco Wed! FREE tacos 5pm	Shock Wave Lounge 4-11:30pm Shock Wave Lounge Karaoke 8-11pm & M.U.G. Nite! 7-11pm Bring your own mug for \$1 refills! Your choice of Domestic Draft, Soda or Juice (up to 32 oz)	Wrecking Crew DJ 7-11pm Rotisserie Chicken Lunch Special Every Thursday at Cabanas! Only \$3.95! Shock Wave Lounge 4-11pm Ladies Night! 7-9pm Reduced Drinks for ladies!	Shock Wave Lounge 3-11:30pm Monte's Open 5-11pm "HIP HOP Old School" DJ! Q-Ball 9-Midnight in the ballroom! Shock Wave Lounge Social Hour Food 5-6pm Karaoke 8-11pm	Cabanas Open 1-10pm Specials for our under 21 members! DM Members under 21 get all non-alcoholic beverages 1/2 price! Maintain your DM "Z" membership & get credit toward your 21st birthday party at the club! CLUB CREDIT AMOUNTS: 3 months = \$75 6 months = \$150 1 year or longer = \$300
		Call Brenda at 228-3100 to book your special functions! (Booking by appointment only)		20 BURGER BURN! 5-6pm Members Only	Club Bucks Drawing Every Friday 6:45!	Club Closed Saturdays

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What's happening at the D-M clubs

ACC Dollar Days Dinner

The officers club hosts another Air Combat Command Dollar Days Tuesday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The event offers a \$1 dinner for club members. Dollar Days is ACC's supplement to the Air Force clubs "Members First" program. With "Members First", club mem-

bers receive discounts on food purchases, special functions, including holiday buffets and dinners, and all pro-rated special functions. While "Members First" offers a wide variety of discounts, ACC Dollar Days is another way to remind people it pays to be a member. For more information, call 228-3301.

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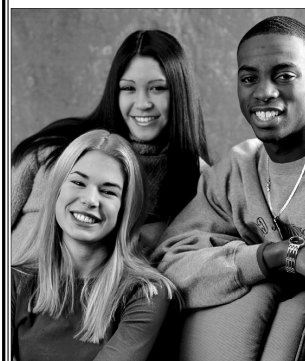


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